

EOWNS FOR DOG DAYS

WHEN LAWNS, MUSLINS AND GING-HAMS ARE AT THEIR BEST.

A Dainty Gown For a Young Lady—For a Saratoga Garden Party—Half Long and Flowing Sleeves—A Model Imported Dress of Crepon.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Frippery of all kinds is seen on the very latest of the summer gowns, and yet when you mentally take stock of all the frocks you have seen actually worn by the summer girl you will remember that you have seen more plain than fanciful gowns. The delicate and dainty mists of tulle and chiffon will only answer when the day is dry and hot. In general humid-



ity's days they become the merest rags. In their places, then, we may see something more substantial, if not quite so ethereally pretty. It is now that the sheer lawns, the delicate fine muslins, gingham and chambrays are seen at their best. One very dainty gown for a young lady was made of apple green lawn muslin. The skirt was draped up with broken lines across the front under two straps of white lace insertion. The waist and lower part of the sleeves were of bluish colored linen, and there was a very graceful surprise drapey of the lawn. The upper sleeve was also of lawn, and lace straps lay flat over the shoulders.

For a young girl to wear to a garden party at Saratoga there was a pink chamois, with a panel down the front of Spanish flouncing laid over the pink. This lace extended upward like a crescent. The elbow sleeves were also of the lace. The upper part of the waist was quite novel in its arrangement of horizontal plaits ending in wide frills over the shoulders and held down by grass green bows of ribbon and rosettes. A made collar of the lace was set over the plaits. The skirt was very full and plaited deeply all the way around. This was a pretty and girlish gown. Girls of tender years do not dress as they used to for those garden parties, and their attire is now as inexpensive as it used to be extravagant.

Elbow sleeves are quite fashionable, particularly for home and festive wear for those with pretty arms. For street long sleeve gloves cover the arms. There are also other gowns made with half long sleeves and a few with flowing ones. A very stylish elbow sleeved gown was made of maize colored taffeta, with a plain circular skirt standing out well around the bottom and fitting the hips. The corsage was short and round and perfectly plain, with a draped belt of pink sash. Over the skirt and shoulders was an immense pelerine bertha of cream colored lace made so that it hung in deep points nearly to the waist on each side. This bertha was most effective and gave great distinction to the gown.

A model imported dress of shrimp pink fine crimped crepon was cut circular as to skirt. The waist was pulled at the neck and to the point in front and had a rose plaited ruff at the neck, and there were wide bretelles made of white Spanish lace which turned in to a point at the belt line, crossing in richa fashion. The waist was piped with moss green velvet and had two small rosettes. These headed two rows of Spanish lace laid flat down the front, ending under two larger rosettes of the same velvet. The sleeves had large puffs at the top and then a sort of cuff finished with a wide plaiting of double crepon. This style of sleeve permits one to wear bracelets, and really ladies all ought to be allowed to wear them, for they are the natural complement of a pretty toilet. I notice that jewelry of massive and finely wrought gold is coming into favor rapidly. There are heavy chains with lockets or other fancy pendants, and coral beads are at a premium. Carnelian bracelets and buckles are among the unprecious stones to be worn this season. Opals are, next to diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emer-



SUMMER GOWNS OF SILK AND CREPON, aids, the most valuable stones, and the old superstition about their evil omens has died out, for we now see opals flashing their changing tints on every hand. Fans are very beautiful just now. The sticks are mother of pearl, carved ebony, or perhaps silver, and the fans are of black lace, with satin medallions painted, or perhaps of satin, with black or white lace medallions. The number of different fans is great.

OLIVE HARPER.

WORK THAT NOURISHES.

Under Ripe Conditions Toil Develops as Truly as Exercise

One of the secrets of a life of growing power is to be nourished rather than depleted by one's work. Activity is healthful; strain is harmful. Men do not die of overwork, but of maladjustment to the conditions of their work; for under ripe conditions work develops just as truly as exercise, but under wrong conditions it depletes and destroys. The great workers of the world have accumulated force rather than parted with it, and have gathered richness of material and the power of action by the putting forth of their energies; so that their lives have moved toward culmination rather than come to an early fruition followed by a long decline. It is easy to detect the difference between the man who is fed by his work and the man who is drained by it. There is an ease, a force and a zest about the work that nourishes, which is never long characteristic of the work that depletes; for the essential of the work which nourishes is its free and unimpeded expression of the personality of the worker. It is the overflow of his own personal energy and not the strenuous putting forth of toilsome effort. It is significant that the great artists, as a rule, are immensely productive. Michael Angelo, Raphael, Rubens, Shakespeare, Bolzac and men of their class attest their genius not only by the quality of their work but by its quantity also. This means that they have secured the right adjustments to their conditions, and that work, instead of being a drain, nourishes and develops the worker. The man who works with delight and ease grows by means of his activity, and the first secret to be learned in order to rid work of worry and wear is to take it in a reposeful spirit, to refuse to be hurried, to exchange the sense of being mastered by one's occupation for the consciousness of mastery. To take work easily and quietly, not because one is indifferent to it, but because one is fully equal to it, is to take the first step towards turning work into play.—Outlook.

HOMEMADE AWNINGS.

They Are Easily Put Together If Instructions Are Followed.

Where the direct rays of the sun strike a window it is always well to have some kind of a protection, particularly for south and west windows. Vines make a good awning, but if trained close to the window, as usually done, they keep out the air as well as sun. To prevent this a light frame or hood (see illustration) should be attached to the upper part of the window, reaching at least one third of the way down, and extending out about 18



or 20 inches from the window casing. The vines should then be trained over this frame and will thus allow of a free circulation of air and exclude the sun at the same time. Cheap awnings may be made at home that will protect the windows almost as well as those costing several dollars a window. Buy wide-striped bed ticking, 1 1/2 yards for each window. Scallop and bind one end. Make a frame by nailing to each side of the window a strip about two inches wide and 20 inches long. To the ends of these nail a strip the same width and of length to reach. Then tack the upper end of the awning cloth to the top of the window. Stretch tightly and tack securely to the projecting frame below, which should be on about midway between top and bottom of the window allowing about a quarter of a yard of the scalloped end to hang over the frame. (See illustration).—Clara S. Everts, in Orange Judd Farmer.

The Best-Dressed Woman.

The best-dressed woman in the world is said to be Queen Marguerite of Italy. Her wardrobe includes a countless variety of elegant costumes, and she seldom wears a dress more than once. This is not quite such a recklessly extravagant proceeding as it first appears, for the queen sells her gowns to buyers, who are very glad to get them, even at the high prices which are charged for them. In this connection there is a pretty story told. Not long since Queen Marguerite asked her royal consort for his opinion as to whether she was still young enough to wear her favorite costume of white muslin. His majesty replied: "This matter requires reflection." Two weeks later a box was carried to the queen's apartments; when it was opened the box was found to be filled with white gowns which King Humbert had ordered.

Who Might Mamma Be?

Botticelli, the celebrated double-bass soloist, was once engaged to play at a concert at Monte Carlo. At the end of the performance a young lady walked up to him, and shaking hands, made some complimentary remarks on the concert. "I remember seeing you at mamma's," she said. "And who might your mamma be?" asked the musician, who had been wondering who the young lady was. "Oh, the queen of England!" replied the lady, who was none other than the present Empress Frederick.

Beware of Yellow Green.

Yellow green is a color to be sparingly and cautiously worn. It is rarely becoming, and has a pitiless tendency to bring out in bold relief every trace of illness or fatigue in those who may sometimes don it with impunity. Such a color should never be selected for a gown, or its garniture, which must be often used.



A BLUNDER ALL ROUND.

WIFE (looking over bill).—Do you remember, my dear, how many trout you caught when behind last Saturday? HUSBAND.—There were just twelve of 'em—all beauties! Why? WIFE.—The fishmonger has made a mistake. He only charged for half a dozen."

SECRET SOCIETIES

HIBERNIANS.

Bro. P. J. O'Connor, National President, Division Gleanings.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians has for its motto, "Friendship, Unity, and True Christian Charity." The order originated in Ireland, and but little of its early history is known. It was transplanted to the United States in 1839, but for years it was not known out of New York. It began to spread as the Irish people began to settle more numerous in this country, and now there are divisions in every state in the Union, and its members are numbered by the thousands. The strongest point of the organization is its benevolent feature. The order is gaining now, especially in the west and south, and the recognition of Georgia and the south was a deserved compliment. At the national convention held at Omaha, Hon. P. J. O'Connor of Savannah was elected to the highest office in the order. Mr. O'Connor is a prominent Savannah lawyer and an ex-soldier of his city. He has been an active worker in behalf of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and has done splendid work in the organization of divisions, having organized 12 divisions in three southern states. The total membership exceeds 150,000, with 9,000 divisions.

The special object of the organization is the maintenance of those of its members who are sick or disabled and the burial of deceased members. The organization is strong in Canada, there being an organization in every province. Georgia has 2,000 members of the order.

ODD FELLOWS.

A Few Remarks About Suspended Members—Here and There.

While lodges strive to add to their membership and send fervent appeals to loyal members to go out and search the highways and byways for suitable raw recruits they often totally neglect a field of operation which, if properly looked after, would yield a rich harvest. It is now important to lodge that efforts should be made to retain its old members, than this constant rush for new material. Business prudence would suggest the wisdom of making it a part of the duty of every secretary to keep a careful record of the names and addresses of all suspended members and, periodically mail them a circular letter inviting them to be reinstated in the lodge, stating the conditions under which this can be done and the advantage offered by the lodge to its membership.

The total sum distributed for relief in Pennsylvania alone by the subordinate lodges and encampments during 26 years is \$1,777,942.42.

The property of the Illinois Orphans' home is worth \$84,500.

It is probable that the sovereign grand lodge will take action for the relief of superannuated Odd Fellows.

The Rebekah branch of the order in Massachusetts for 1893 increased in membership 1,881, the total membership of the 122 lodges being 20,506.

Germania lodge, Waterloo, Ont., has still on its roll and in good standing as past grands all of its five charter members.

There are 16,495 Rebekahs in Illinois, with assets of \$20,000.

The sovereign grand lodge at its next session proposes to establish a uniform regula to be worn in lodges—that is, every collar, both officers and members, shall be of the same size and shape.

E. M. Sloan has served as grand secretary of the grand lodge of Missouri for 26 years.

Green Mountain lodge, Burlington, Vt., will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in December next.

Petitions have been filed at the Massachusetts grand lodge office for new subordinate lodges at Andover and Lexington and new Rebekah lodges at Taunton, Cottage City and East Boston.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact. The Topeka Drug Co., in opera house.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

ON TO WASHINGTON.

The Santa Fe Puts in a Low Rate For Knights of Pythias Conclave.

The Santa Fe road has again taken the reins in its own hands by announcing that it will make a one fare round trip rate for the great Knights of Pythias convocation at Washington, D. C., regardless of action of other lines.

Dates of sale will be August 23 and 24, final limit Sept. 8, which can be extended to Sept. 15, by deposit with joint agent in Washington.

There is no restriction to return on specified dates. Privilege will be allowed of coming back to eastern gateways of A. T. & S. F. R. R., by a differential rate than that used going. These concessions are not only available for K. of P. but are open to the general public.

ANNUAL REUNION.

G. A. R., Pittsburg, Pa.—Santa Fe Route.

To enable comrades, their families and friends to make this trip to the great national Grand Army and Naval reunions at Pittsburg, Pa., the Santa Fe always first arranges for the comfort and accommodation of its patrons, has made the low rate of one fare for the round trip. Also note the Santa Fe will accept these tickets for return passage on any date to and including September 23. Tickets sold September 7 and 8.

To Denver and Return. The Santa Fe route sells round trip tickets at \$10, August 19 and 21. For particulars see Rowley Bros., City Passenger Agents.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

To Washington For the Knights of Pythias Conclave.

\$29.25 for the round trip. Tickets on sale Aug. 23 and 24. Final limit Sept. 15. Good to go one way and return another. Anybody can buy one.

Pittsburg & A. R. tickets \$21.50. Let that one fare for the round trip; open tickets sold Sept. 7 and 8; good to return any day including Sept. 25. Good to stop over east of Chicago.

Colorado and Return \$15.00. Tickets on sale Aug. 10 and 11; good to return Aug. 19 and 20, or Sept. 13. Hutchinson & A. R. \$4.00.

One fare for round trip, Aug. 14 to 18. Two trains daily.

Boston Reunion—Special Trains. Aug. 14 to 17; over 500 entries for races; 90 cents for round trip.

UNION PACIFIC ROUTE.

DOLLARS 15 DOLLARS

To Denver and return, "Colorado Springs and return, "Pueblo and return, Via the Union Pacific.

Tickets on sale August 10th and 11th. Account League of American Wheelmen meeting.

For further particulars call on A. M. Fuller, Agt., U. P. Sys.

A Beautifier For Ladies.

Everybody admires a beautiful complexion. Ladies who have used the celebrated Elder Flower Cream, recommend it as the greatest complexion beautifier in the market. It is used by society ladies. For sale by J. K. Jones.

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Do You Desire a Clear, Transparent Skin? Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker will remove all disorders from the blood and leave your skin clear, transparent and youthful. Sold and warranted by W. R. Kennedy.

Try Phillips' mineral water. It is considered the finest water for the stomach. 612 W. Eighth avenue. Try it.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

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